int, two convicts, viz. William ade man, five feet feven inches rty-five years of age, with black furly bad countenance, is a faw. nd understands horses: had on a ch worn, spotted swanskin jacket frong shoes with small nails in a cap made of English sole lealue, and had an iron collar about most impudent insamous villain, time he has run away, and once he was taken up and committed , a stender young simple fellow, d fhort foft hair, about eighteen age, five feet fix inches high, has fmall fingers, is a fawyer or la-

potted fwanskin trousers, and a ocs the fame as Manly's. They rth of England dialect. up and secures the said ferthem again, shall receive if takes ty shillings for each, and if taken ince three pounds for each.

drab coloured coat and jacket a-

JAMES BRADDOCK. ible they will change their names, part of their cloaths, and 'tis like. n the woods in the day time and

nt Iron-Works, February 6, 1776. of fertling the estate of our father, ownen, late of Patuxent Ironve request all such as are indebted e immediate payment, as no longer given them. Also all persons that Patuxent Iron-Works Company, months standing, are requested to nd make payment; and those wlo r power to make immediate payed they will come and fettle their bond. If the above requests are we shall take such mechods as will without respect to persons, alagreeable to MUEL and JOHN SNOWDEN.

LARS REWARD. from the widow M'Donall's, be-

re and Annapolis, on Thursday farch, out of the fodder house, a a hands and an half high, paces, marked C S on his left shoulder. faid horse, and brings him to nard's at Herring-Creek, or to ell's Point, Baltimore, shall reard, and reasonable charges paid

Annapolis, March 26, 1776. the subscriber, an indented fermed Edward Burford, born in five feet two inches high, fair wn hair: had with him two cloth on brown, the other of coarse th with waistcoat of the same, ouckskin breeches, ribb'd worsted in made shoes. He is very fond give no better reason for his et he often merited chastisement it. He was seen at Mr. Jacob ce-George's county, pretending mate. Should he be taken tea vill give 40 shillings reward on

J. CLAPHAM.

AM CLAUDE,

EWELLER, and SILVERSMITH, obnion's tavern, Annapolis,

acquaint the public in general, in particular, that he still comiaforefaid trades in all their various e most reasonable rates; also that irs all forts of fire-arms, imalid cutlasses. He also makes hooks ateft and most approved manner. eral gross of hooks and eyes to

YI T L. the enfuing feafon, at Schoolince-George's county.

nglish horse, SPRIGHTLY, full nguin norie, SPRIGHTLY, ion is, rifing feven years old, is of a ut colour, was got by Wildman's y Rogers's Bahram, his grandam lord Portmore's Ebony; is well ther the faddle or turf, being red quick in his movements, free incumbrance of gum, and is imaorfe on the continent, four mile. He will be ler at fix dollars, for,

a crown to the groom, and as at cash will be expected before the. ood pasture for mares to be had at or at half a dollar, with proper above 15 miles distance two weeks

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MARTLAND GAZETTE.85

HURBDAY, MAY 30, 1776.

LONDON, March 21:

RIDAY a court of common-council was held at Guildhall, when a motion was made to petition the king, befeeching his majefly that the most solemn, clear, distinct, and unambiguous specification of the just and honourable terms which his majesty, with both houses of parliament, mean to grant to the colonies, may precede the dread-tul operation of his armament: Which petition was prepared and ordered to be presented by the whole court. In consequence of the above resolution, the theriffs went yesterday to his majesty to know when he would be pleated to receive it, and his majetty appointed

CORPS in and under orders for AMERICA, Jan. 1776. NOW in AMERICA.

17th, drag. Preston's; 4th, foot, Hodgson's; 5th, Percy's, at Boston.
7th, Bertie's, taken at Chamble the greatest part, the rest with Carleton.

8th, Armstrong's, at the upper posts, Niagara, Detroit, &c.

reth, Sandford's; 22d, Gage's; 23d, Howe's; at 26th, lord William Gordon's, late Scott's; taken the

greatest part at St. John's, the rest with Carleton. 35th, Fl. Campbell's; 38th, Pigot's; 40th, Hamil-

ton's; 43d, Cary's; 44th, Abercrombie's; 45th, Haviland's; 47th, Carleton's; 49th, Maitland's; 52d, Clavering's; 63d, T. Grant's; 64th, Pomeroy's; 65th, Urmiton's; at Boston and Halifax.

Royal artillery, at Boston, five companies, each one capthin, one captain-lieutenant, one first lieutenant, three fecond lieutenants, three ferjeants, three corporals, fix bombardiers, twelve gunners, one fife, two drums, and forty-eight matroffes.

'1 company ditto, at Quebec; 1 company ditto, at Montreal, &c. sup, osed to be taken; 1 company ditto, at St. Augustine; 1 invalid company ditto, at Newfoundland.

Marines, intended to be made up to 2000, and it is expected that more artillery will be fent.

INTENDED for the service in NORTH-AMERICA, 1776. 29th, foot, Evelyn's; now at Chatham, ordered to be in readiness to embark on board of men of war, sup-posed to be destined for Quebec, and to fail so as to arrive there as early as the navigation of the river st.

Laurence will admit. 3d, foot, ir J. Amherst's; 9th, Ligonier's.
11th, A'Court's; 20th, Parker's; 24th, G. Cornwallis's, now Taylor's; now ordered to be in readiness for embarkation in the spring

24th, lord F. Cavendish's; 53th, H. Elphinstone's; 62th, trode's, now Jones's; 6th, Boothby's; the latter

now at &t. Vincent's. 14th, Cunningham's; partly at St. Augustine's, partly with lord Dunmore, the rest at Halifax.

15th, Cavan's; ready to fail from Corke.

6th, Gisborne's, at Pensacola. 17th, Monckton's; 27th, Massey's; on their passage from ireland. Four companies of the 17th arrived at

28th, Erle's; put back to Corke.
33d, Cornwallis's; 37th, Coote's; ready to fail from

42d, Lord Murray's; recruiting in Scotland.

46th, Vaughan's; 7 companies put back to Corke, the other three on their passage to Boston. c4th. Frederick's; 55th, Ja. Grant's; 57th, Irwine's; the first and third ready to sail from Corke; and the

second on their passage from Ireland.

2d battalion, Fraser's corps; raising in Scotland, to Goreham and M'I can's corps; raising in America,

to confift of 4 or 500 men each. N. k. The marching regiments, for the American fervice, are to confift of twelve companies, of fifty-fix effective rank and file each company; the three Highland battalions excepted, viz. lord John Murray's and

Fraier's, which are to confift of 2000 men.each. 16th, drag. Burgoyne's; under orders for Boston. N. B. 'I he present establishment of the 16th and 17th drag, exclusive of the commissioned officers: Two ferjeants two corporals, and thirty-five effective privates to each troop, fix troops; but an augmentation is or-dered of one cornet, one ferjeant, two corporals, and thirty privates to each troop, to do duty on foot; no-hories to be provided for this augmentation.

1000 of the guards to be drafted from the three

regiments, and commanded by col. Matthews
Hefides the above British force, it is reckoned there will be 15,000 foreign auxiliaries; and that the shipping necessary for the embarkation will be ninetythousand.tons.

B R I S T O L, February 17.

Lord Cornwallis failed from Corke the 12th inflant --two transports are fitting out now for Boston with neceliaries for the troops, --- One is a large ship with 16 guns, and will have provisions --- the other will have thoes, hote and cloathing, and 8 or 10 guns :-- They will be ready to fail in 14 days.

The West-India traders outward all take guns--- The captures of the homeward bound would alarm the mer-chants and diffress — those are yet unprovided.

HALIFAX, April 23. Tuesday afternoon last arrived his majesty's sloop Viper, with some transports from the West-Indies, beput of the fleet which was drove off this coalt by the fevere weather last winter.

Thursday morning arrived his majesty's ships Rese and Glasgow, captains Wallis and How from Newport, Rhode-Island.

Saturday failed the Viper floop of war for Quebec,

with three transports and troops on board.
Sunday arrived here the Scarborough from Savannah,
in Georgia, in whom came gov. Wright of that pro-

We are informed that governor Campbell, of South-Carolina, is on his passage for this place.

BOSTON,

George Merchant, a private in capt. Morgan's company of riflemen from Virginia, who went to Canada with col. Arnold last fall, was taken prisoner with two Indians and a New-England foldier, passing over the river 8t. Lawrence. Merchant was lent to England to be hanged, but never was even examined, and the other three were kept close priloners in Quebec, confined in irons: he left Bristol the 25th of March, and arrived at Halifax in 23 days tarried there 10, when he with feveral masters of vessels that had been taken by the ministerial cruizers, hired a fmall vessel to bring them to Newbury; but, by reason of contrary winds, put into Old York last Thursday, and came to town by land yesterday to gen. Ward, who soon dispatched him express to gen. Washington.

NEW-YORK, May 20. Extrast of a letter from Montreal, May 1.

be On Sunday last arrived here; baron Woedlke, and col. de Hans, with Mr. Joseph Terry, of this place, accompanied by several other gentlemen of the army. And on Monday the committee of the hon, continental congress, for establishing and regulating the continental affairs in this province, with the celebrated Dr. Franklin at their head. They were received on the beach at the port de Vadreuil by gen. Arnold, and the friends to liberty, and a falute was fired from the citadel; being escorted to head quarters, they and a number of

friends to liberty spent the evening with decent mirth."
Thursday last 24 Indians, the chiefs of several Indian nations, arrived here from Albany: we hear they are to fet out for Philadelphia in a few days, in order to wait on the hon. continental congress.

PHILADELPHIA, Magazi.

The hon: the continental congress have promoted Horatio Gates, Fiq; late adjutant general to the rank of major-general, and Thomas Mifflin, Fiq; late quarter-master-general, to that of brigadier-general.

May 22. At a meeting at the state-house, on Monday last, of a very large number of the inhabitants of the city and liberties of Philadelphia, upon due noti-

Major John Bayard, as chairman of the committee of inspection and observation of the city and liberties of Philadelphia, &c. informed the people that the meeting was called at the request of a confiderable number of respectable citizens. Whereupon col. Daniel Roberdeau was appointed to, and seated in the chair and it was

Moved, That the resolve of congress, of the istliinft. be read-whereupon it was read accordingly. The people, in testimony of their warment appro-

bation, gave three cheers. Moved, That the instructions given by the house of

assembly to their delegates in congress be read, and the same were read accordingly, as follows: "GENTLEMEN,
"THE trust reposed in you is of such a nature, and

the modes of executing it may be so diversified in the course of your deliberations, that it is scarcely possible to give you particular instructions respecting it.

We therefore, in general, direct, that you, or any four of you, meet in congress the delegates of the several colonies now assembled in this city, and any such delegates as may meet in congress next year; that you consult together on the present critical and alarming state of public affairs; that you exert your utmost endeavours to agree upon, and recommend fuch measures. as you shall judge to afford the best prospect of obtaining redrefs of American grievances, and reftoring that union and harmony between Great-Britain and the colonies, so essential to the welfare and happiness of both countries.

" Though the oppressive measures of the British parliament and administration have compelled us to resist their violence by force of arms, yet we strictly enjoin you, that you, in behalf of this colony diffent from, and utterly reject, any propositions, should such be made, that may cause, or lead to a seperation from our mother country, or a change of a form of this go-

". You are directed to make report of your proceedings to this houses

Signed by order of the hause,
JOHN MOR FON, speaker." Nov. 9, 1775.

Col. Thomas McKean informed, that the committee of the city and liberties, apprehending the dangerous tendency of the faid indructions, had prefented a memorial to the hon. house of assembly, praying that they might be rescinded, and that the house, taking the said memorial into their consideration, did, as the last act of that body in their last sessions, determine not to alter the faith instructions.

Upon motion, resolved unanimously, That it is the opi-nion of this meeting, that the said instructions have a dangerous tendency to withdraw this province from that bappy union with the other colonies, which we consider both as our glery and proteHier.

Upon motion, resolved unanimously, That the present house of assembly was not elected for the purpose of

forming a new government.

On metion, resolved (with one disting woice only)

That the present house of assembly, not having the authority of the people for that purpose, cannot pro-

ceed thereon without assuming arbitrary power.

Refolved unanimously, That a protest be immediately entered, by the people of this city and liberties, against the power of the said house to carry the said resolve of congress into execution.

It being moved, and the question thereupon pur, Whether the present government is competent to the exigencies of our affairs; the same was carried in the negative unanimously.

Refolved unanimously, That a provincial convention ought to be chosen by the people, for the express purpose of carrying the said resolve of congress into exe-

As some difficulties may arise respecting the mode of electing members for the said convention, therefore

Resolved unanimously. That the committee of the city and liberties of Philadelphia; be directed to send the aforementioned resolve of congress to the several committees throughout the province, and to call together a number from the committee of each county, to hold a provincial conference, in order to determine upon the humber of which, the convention for framing a new government shall be composed, and the manner in which they shall be elected.

A protest being produced and read, the same was

unanimously approved.

The PROTEST of divers, of the inhabitants of this prowince, in behalf of themselves and others.

To the hon, the Representatives of the province of Pennsylvania:

GENTLEMEN, WE, the inhabitants of the city and liberties of Philadelphia, in behalf of ourfelves and others, the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, conceive it our duty to represent unto this house as followeth:

That whereas the hon, continental congress hath, by a resolve bearing date the 15th instant, recommended the taking up and establishing new governments throughout all the United Colonies, under the "AUTHORITY of the PEOPLE;" and as the chartered power of this house is derived from our mortal enemy the king of Great-Britain, and the members thereof were elected by fuch persons only as were either in real or supposed allegiance to the said king, to the exclusion of many worthy inhabitants, whom the aforesaid reso ve of congress hath now rendered electors; and as this house, in its prefent state, is in immediate intercourse with a governor bearing the faid king's commission, and who is his tworn representative, holding, and by oath obliged to hold, official correspondence with the ministers of the faid king, and is not, within the reach of any act of ours, to be absolved therefrom, --- We therefore, in this folemn manner, in behalf of ourselves and others, co hereby renounce and protest against the authority and qualification of this house for framing a new govern-

As we mean not to enter into any altercation with this house, we shall forbear enumerating the particular inconsistencies of its former conduct, and content ourfelves with declaring that, as a body of men bound by oaths of allegiance to our enemy, and influenced as many of its members are, either by connections with, or pecuniary employments under the proprietary of this province, who is likewise the said king's representative, it is to all good intents and purposes, disqual sied to take into confideration the late refolve of congress; and as an house is not within the description mentioned in the faid resolve, as an " assembly under the authority of the people" only, and because likewise that we have very alarming apprelientions that a new government, mo-delled by persons so inconsistently circumstanced, would be the means of subjecting ourselves and our pasterity to greater grievances than any we have hitherto expe-

In thus protesting against the authority of this house for framing a new government, we mean not to object against its exercising the proper powers it has hitherto been accustomed to use, for the safety and convenience of the province, until such time as a new constitution originating from, and founded on the "the authority of the people," shall be finally fettled by a provincial convention, to be elected for that purpose, and until the proper officers and representatives of the people shall be chosen agreeable thereto, and qualified to succeed this house---For which purpose an application will be made to the committee of inspection and observation of the city and liberties (whole services on all occasions hath been applied to the support of the rights of the people) for calling a conference of the committees of the several counties of this province, agreeable to the powers it is already invested with for that purpose, which said conference of committees shall issue out summonses for electing, by ballet, a provincial convention, confilting of at least 100 members, for the purpose of carrying the said resolve of congress into execution --- As we are fully convinced that our fafety and happiness, next to the immediate providence of God, depend on our complying with, and supporting simply, the faid resolve of congress, that thereby the union of the colonies may be pre-leaved inviolate.

Refolved ananimously, That the chairman be directed to fight and present the said protest to the hon. house of

Referred ananimently, That we will support the mean fures now adopted at all hazards, be the confequences what they may.